

Fresh deterioration in relations between Sudan and Ethiopia

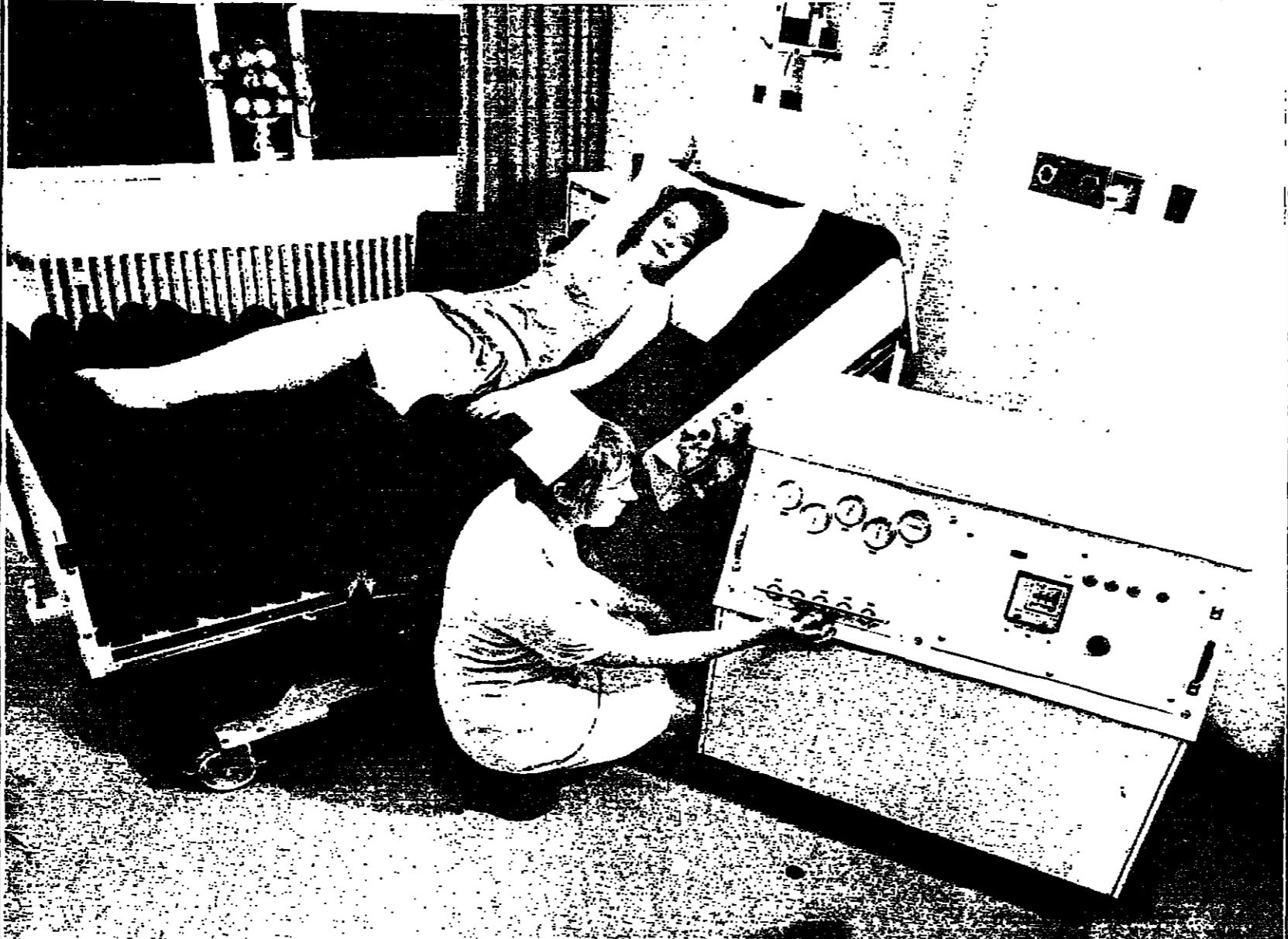
KHARTOUM, Jan. 4 (AFP). — Relations between Sudan and neighbouring Ethiopia deteriorated today with the announcement that President Jaafar Nimeiri's government has recalled its ambassador from Addis Ababa. The envoy, Mr. Ibrahim Taha Ayoub, returned to Khartoum yesterday, the daily Al-Sahafa reported.

President Nimeiri warned Ethiopia on Saturday that he would raise an army from among the 100,000 Eritrean and other Ethiopian refugees in Sudan to repulse any Ethiopian attack, and renewed accusations that Ethiopia was training anti-government Sudanese guerrillas in camps near the border.

Al-Sahafa however gave no reasons for Mr. Ayoub's recall. President Nimeiri also called on Saturday for the transfer of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) headquarters from the Ethiopian capital to some other African capital.

The Sudanese leader alleged that members of his government had treated while in Addis Ababa attending international and regional conferences.

He accused Ethiopia of plotting against Sudan and said his country was capable of undertaking a successful military retaliation unless Ethiopia stopped aiding hostile elements and troops.



Nursing a bed-ridden patient -- who may need to be turned every two hours to avoid bed sores -- is less difficult with this new air support bed developed jointly by a British manufacturer and the British Institute of Orthopaedics. The bed consists of five sections each adjusting to the body contour with the torso and lower limbs supported with pressures less than 150 grammes per square inch. The twenty-one air cells are kept inflated by a blower unit and are water resistant but permeable to water vapour, thus allowing the skin to breathe and preventing bed sores. The temperature of the bed can be controlled to patients requirements and two simple controls allow the patient to contour the head and foot sections. It is also fitted with "fall-safe" devices which protect the patient at all times. Extended clinical trials have shown the bed to be especially suitable for heavy or disabled people and for those suffering from severe burns. There is also a good saving in both nursing time and effort with a subsequent raising of the standard of patient care. (BIS photo)

Arab foreign, defence ministers may meet in Riyadh soon

KUWAIT, Jan. 4 (AFP). — Foreign and defence ministers of the Arab countries militarily engaged against Israel may meet shortly in Riyadh, Kuwaiti State Minister Abdul Aziz Hussein said yesterday.

The three countries concerned -- Egypt, Syria and Jordan -- and the PLO have requested that the aid, decided upon at the 1975 Rabat summit conference and fixed at \$1,300 million, should be continued. The money was used to buy arms and military equipment.

After the first year, donor countries discontinued the grant, claiming that the Rabat decision only applied to that year. Recipient countries and the PLO claim the aid should be permanent.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, each tapped for \$400 million, were the largest donors. The United Arab Emirates gave \$300 million and Qatar \$150 million. Iraq, Bahrain and Oman combined to give a "symbolic" \$50 million to the Organisation (PLO) and countries fund.

The purpose of the meeting, according to the pro-Syrian paper Al-Anwar, would be to decide whether the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and countries fund.

The Kuwaiti statement follows yesterday's publication in the Beirut daily newspaper Al-Anwar, that the foreign and defence ministers will meet on Saturday in the Saudi capital.

Egypt's Fahmi discusses Mideast peace conference with U.S., USSR envoys

CAIRO, Jan. 4 (R) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi held talks here yesterday with the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors on moves to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference, Foreign Ministry officials said.

Mr. Fahmi's meeting with the American Ambassador, Mr. Herman Eilts, was at the ambassador's request, the officials said.

As well as meeting Mr. Eilts and Soviet ambassador Vladimir Polakov Mr. Fahmi held talks with the Spanish Ambassador here Mr. Manuel dies Alegria.

Egypt has been trying for some time to have the conference convened by next March. It met briefly and unsuccessfully in December 1973.

Last month, Egypt asked the U.S. and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the conference, to come forward with clear-cut views on how a peaceful settlement of the Middle East crisis could be achieved, including the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

The Egyptian magazine Rose Al-Yousef said President Anwar Sadat was expected to meet U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter in West Germany within a few months of Mr. Carter's becoming president on Jan. 20.

The magazine said reliable sources in Bonn had confirmed the report, while Egyptian sources had declined to confirm or deny it.

Rose Al-Yousef also reported that the Soviet Union had provided the requested statement of General Committee level.

its views on a Middle East settlement.

The document included a call for a speedy resumption of the Geneva conference, proposing that the Palestinians take part in the later stages of its work, the magazine said.

The current Arab view is that the Palestinians should participate from the start of the conference on an equal footing with other parties.

Mr. Fahmi has also been in contact with European countries, in particular those belonging to the European Economic Community (EEC) to find out their attitudes to the issues involved in a peaceful settlement, informed sources said.

They said Egypt would like the EEC member-states to adopt an attitude towards the Palestinian question more forceful than that of November 1973, following the Arab-Israeli war, which the Arabs considered ambiguous.

The Arab League today invited Arab foreign ministers to meet here on Jan. 15 to discuss the political aspect of the Arab-EEC dialogue as well as means of financing joint projects, league Secretary General Mahmoud Riad said.

The meeting, called at Tunisia's request, will precede a session of the league's General Committee due to take place in Tunis on Feb. 10 to discuss the dialogue begun in June 1975.

The dialogue has included four rounds of talks so far. Only one of these, which took place in Luxembourg last year and dealt with the political aspect, has been at the requested statement of General Committee level.

Polish workers of Radom accuse authorities of rule of terror

WARSAW, Jan. 4, (R). — Polish workers of the Worker Defence Committee said today that authorities in Radom, 80 kms. south of here, had ruled the city by terror and lawlessness since worker riots in the summer.

The 20-member committee said in a statement that police had threatened workers, and that lawyers and observers had been beaten up inside Radom's court building.

It said the authorities had mown down the violence in the court building, and added that such acts demonstrated a contempt for law in Poland.

The statement called for a parliamentary commission of inquiry and asked Polish authorities to exclude Radom prosecutors from handling investigation procedures.

It said that committee member Miroslaw Chojceki had been beaten up in the court building last week when he attended retrial hearings against workers.

Mr. Chojceki, beaten up three times by a dozen unknown assailants, called on police in the court for protection, but was told they were too busy.

The re-trial judges freed several of the workers on suspended sentences after defence lawyers proved claims of illegal procedures during the original hearings.

Radom saw the worst of the violence which erupted in Poland on June 25 when the government announced higher food prices.

The decision was reversed after lawlessness ... for punishment of the offenders," the committee statement said.

It said the Polish prosecutor general's office in Warsaw, which bore final responsibility for law and order, had ignored complaints from arrested workers who had been beaten and maltreated.

A group of 65 Radom workers who wrote to the authorities complained that they were being threatened and pressured by Radom police to withdraw allegations of being beaten up while in detention.

The committee also said the Polish authorities had conducted a campaign of slander, innuendo and forgery against its members who wanted to help victims of the worker riots here.

The committee has collected about 1,500,000 zloties (£46,800) to aid families of men jailed or dismissed from work.

Party headquarters in Radom was burnt, stores were looted and over 70 police were injured.

Since then, arrested workers have said they were beaten by police and forced to run between two lines of police wielding batons.

"Every citizen has the right and moral duty to demand from the highest authorities an end to the protests.

of one of the prince's financial advisers, Pierre de Varga, a co-accused.

M. Simone told police earlier that he had been hired by M. de Varga to kill Prince de Broglie who was shot to death outside the building where M. de Varga had his office.

The Euro-Signal is rented by the post office for 250 francs (\$50) a month. The master set is linked to five other sets merely by pressing a button and saves wasting 120,000 francs (\$24,000) from the time by dialling or getting an engaged number. Businessmen usually use it to keep in touch with their secretary, wife or close associates.

Police were amazed to find in M. de Varga's office a Euro-Signal set with one of the buttons marked with M. Simone's name.

M. de Varga explained to them that M. Simone had suggested this form of communication because he had taken out a loan of 120,000 francs (\$24,000) from the

More clues uncovered in de Broglie killing

PARIS, Jan. 4 (AFP). — Police said they have progressed further in uncovering clues linking two men currently accused of murdering Prince de Broglie, a former French deputy foreign minister, in Paris on Christmas Eve.

They said that police inspector Guy Simone who has confessed to recruiting a hired killer, possessed a French type walkie-talkie known as a Euro-Signal with a direct linkup to the Euro-Signal

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Animal protectionists expect boost at forthcoming Paris conference

PARIS (AFP). — Animals may soon have their own charter similar to that of the Rights of Man. On Jan. 22, delegates of animal protection associations from many countries are meeting in Paris to prepare the presentation of the charter entitled "Universal Declaration of the Rights of Animals" to UNESCO. The world animal charter project, drafted in French, English, Russian, German, Spanish,

Dutch and Arabic, has already received support from the French Council for the Protection of Animals. This body, presided by Dr. Fernand Mery, has collected over two million signatures in France alone in support of the charter. Driving force behind the new deal for the animal kingdom is quiet-spoken, modest Belgian Prof. Georges Heuse, General Secretary

of the Institute of Human Biology at the Cochin Hospital in Paris. The document stresses that "respect for animals is linked to the respect of man for man." In addition to insisting that vivisection must "neither mutilate nor cause pain," the charter bans "bull-fighting, safaris, hunting, pigeon-shooting and cock-fighting" which are condemned as biocide.

lover. She recently showed journalists pictures of hens who had been pecked and plucked to death in "concentration camps" which pack up to 20,000 birds in confined spaces. These hens showed the same phenomena of behaviour as the human inmates of the Nazi concentration camps — aggressivity, cannibalism, stress and sexual abnormalities.

In order to minimise losses caused by "concentration camp" existence, egg producers have now resorted to cutting the points of the hens' beaks and mutilating their claws.

Mme. Gilardoni described how the hens are cooped up in overcrowded batteries, where they spend the rest of their lives. They lay on average 250 eggs in a year, at the end of which the exhausted birds are used for making dehydrated soups.

In some cages as many as 25 hens are kept and sometimes hens would lie dead for several days before being discovered in the ill-fit batteries.

Mme. Gilardoni also produced pathetic pictures of calves severed from their mothers after two days. They were then forced to stand upright in cages for long hours with muzzles over their mouths to prevent them eating their scanty straw beds. Their diet was purposefully deprived of iron so that the flesh of their anaemic carcasses would be "nice and white for the market."

Prof. Heuse also expects backing for the charter from Mme. Jacqueline Thome-Patenote, President of the French Societe Protectrice des Animaux, parliamentarian and mayor of Rambouillet. She presented a bill to the national Assembly for the protection of animals and has campaigned for cheaper railway fares for dogs.

"I also get great encouragement from Arika Lindbergh," said Prof. Heuse. A prize-winner for books by animal-lovers, Miss Lindbergh studies monkeys at her Dordogne residence, talks about them on French television and writes books about them. The last one was "When the Howling Monkeys are Silent."

Prof. Heuse concluded that in addition to counting on the support of independent organisations and the general public, he expected the animals' charter project would receive valuable backing from the French government's ministry for the Quality of Life.

"It is clear," said Prof. Heuse, "that the protection of the animal kingdom is an indispensable element in mankind's struggle for a better environment."

FOR THE OCCASION OF QUEEN ELIZABETH'S Silver jubilee



JUBILEE CUP -- Retired craftsman Harold Brown puts the finishing touches to a full load-crystal chalice cup -- one of a hundred produced by the English family company of Brierley Glass to commemorate Queen Elizabeth II's silver jubilee next month. Harold, who retired two years ago, was delighted to return for a few months to the firm where he practised his skills for many years to play an active role in the nationwide silver jubilee preparations.

Hydrogen fusion problem tames East and West

MOSCOW (CSM). — Eugueni P. Velikov, deputy director of the Soviet Kurchatov Institute, is proud of his country's leadership in hydrogen fusion research. But he says he is especially pleased, as chief of that effort, to share in the most effective international programme in the roster of detente.

tyly with materials yet to be developed and at a cost consumers can afford.

That scale up alone could take 10 to 20 years, while two decades' work already has not got fusion running in the laboratory.

Fusion, the nuclear process that powers the sun, raises tantalising visions of providing abundant energy on earth. How many realise it has already produced unique dividends in East-West relations?

Now a device called a tokamak -- invented in the Soviet Union, improved in several countries -- promises the long-sought breakthrough. Edwin E. Kintner of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Agency reflects a consensus when he says he sees no technical reason to doubt that the new generation of tokamaks being built in the Soviet Union, the United States, Japan and perhaps Europe should show how to achieve fusion.

Soviet-U.S. cooperation in this field antedates the 1972 Nixon-Brezhnev accord. It embraces Britain, Japan, France, Germany and others, as well as the United States. And it transcends the arms-length exchanges of U.S.-USSR bilateral scientific cooperation which the 1972 accord encouraged.

However, experts need a lot of confidence to recommend these expensive machines (\$216 million for the one being built at Princeton, N.J.). They have it, Dr. Velikov explains, because "we are not just sharing general information and data, but detailed plans, and are freely helping each other to refine our planning." "This," Dr. Kintner says, "allows all of us to work more safely, with less risk of faulty design."

As Dr. Velikov noted during a recent visit to Washington, there is a melding of national programmes in an orchestrated attack on one of the most difficult scientific-engineering problems mankind has ever tackled.

This kind of cooperation is possible because fusion's benefits are long range. There is nothing to patent and little of military interest in it now. Yet the eventual pay-off would aid all mankind. Competition in such a field makes little sense.

The cautious optimism many researchers now feel about solving that problem has emerged from a situation in which some of the best scientists and engineers on this planet have been free to pool insight and know-how.

There is nothing else quite like this on the international scene. That is why the scientifically intractable problem of taming hydrogen fusion has set a ract that energy in useful form, political standard for East-West cooperation: no other activity has achieved.

To succeed they must heat hydrogen fuel to hundreds of millions of degrees, hold it together long enough to produce energy, exiting that energy in useful form, then scale up the process to a commercial-size reactor built par-

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News in Arabic		

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7:45		Varieties
8:30		Dr. in charge
9:10		The Pallisers
10:00		News in English
10:15		Mystery movie (Columbo)

Channel 3 :	7:30	Sports programme

مركز خدمة العملاء

GOREN BRIDGE

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Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 9 Q3 ♠ A852 ♣ Q10652
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣
Pass 1 NT Pass Pass
2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Have faith. Partner is aware of the vulnerability, and we can only assume that he knows what he is doing. He did not ask us to bid one of our suits, so we have no intention of rescuing him, even if he gets doubled.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 8742 ♠ KQ974 ♠ 7 ♣ Q10
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass
Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. There is no reasonable alternative. If partner had a strong hand with interest in spades, he could have reopened with a double. With a strong distributional hand, he had the option of reopening with a jump shift. Since he took neither course, we should assume he has a distributional two-suiter and hope that two clubs is a playable spot.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 9852 ♠ 94 ♠ 10742 ♠ 84
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 NT Dbl. Rdbl. ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Partner has chosen an unfortunate moment to enter the fray, but he should be allowed the courtesy of the road. If you snail him out by bidding two spades, you might bypass your best spot—diamonds. Partner knows from the auction that he can expect little from you in the way of high cards. If he rescues himself into clubs or hearts, you can then show your spades.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ J ♠ A9852 ♠ 9854 ♠ Q74
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Dbl.
Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Redouble. Since you are near maximum for your response, the redouble offers a chance for a large profit. If the opponents elect to defend, you should be able to collect seven tricks for a vulnerable game with, perhaps, an overtrick or two worth 400 each. Should the opponents run, your good defensive values in the other three suits rate to produce a sizable penalty.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 84 ♠ A9852 ♠ AQ10 ♠ K19
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ 2 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

A.—Double. This is a cooperative venture where your side cannot lose. If partner has the values you need to make a game, he will pass the double and the penalty should easily offset the unbid game. However, with a weak distributional hand, partner will remove the double, warning you in the process not to have any ambitions beyond a partscore.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ Q10 ♠ AK74 ♠ KQJ74 ♠ K8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—It is close between a reverse to two hearts and a jump to two no trump, and we have a slight preference for the latter. Although we are, in theory, a point short for a jump in no trump, the two honors in partner's suit and our good five-card diamond suit, should be upped in value. The danger with reversing is that partner might rebid in no trump when that contract would play better from our side.

THE PAGE FIVE FEATURE PHOTO



TALL ORDER -- This may only be a scale model of what Frankfurt's post office tower will look like in a little over a year's time, but the concrete structure in West Germany has already almost reached its full height of 331 metres, making it Western Europe's tallest. The 12-ton steel shell of the five-storey spherical structure incorporating a restaurant, an observation platform and control installations at an altitude of 221 metres has also been completed. The revolving restaurant will cater for 220, the observation platform for 300 visitors, and the upper platforms for 73 aeriels. Built for Deutsche Bundespost, the Frankfurt tower will be a vital link in the world's telephone and teleprinter services. Frankfurt already handles 1.2 million phone calls and any number of radio and TV transmissions a day.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to gain the favor of a higher-up who can help you reach a goal that mean much to you. Show your finest capabilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You now have new avenues through which to express yourself better but it requires familiarizing yourself with true facts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure that you carry through with promises you have made. Be wide awake to any possible danger around you.

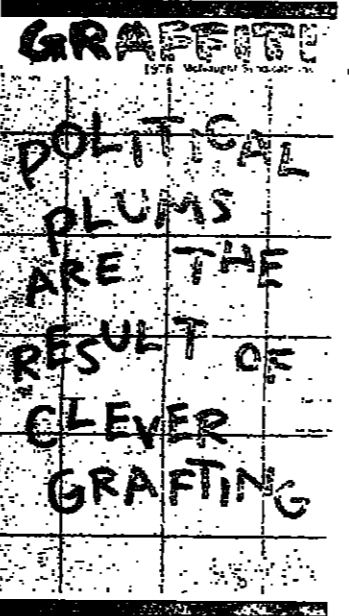
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discuss any agreements you have with others and make sure there is nothing illegal. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) There is much work ahead of you which should be taken care of without further delay. Don't neglect health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in creative work through which you can best express yourself. Show more devotion for the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will understand the emotional side of life but should be taught to be more practical if the great success her is to manifest itself. The field of merchandizing is good here. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

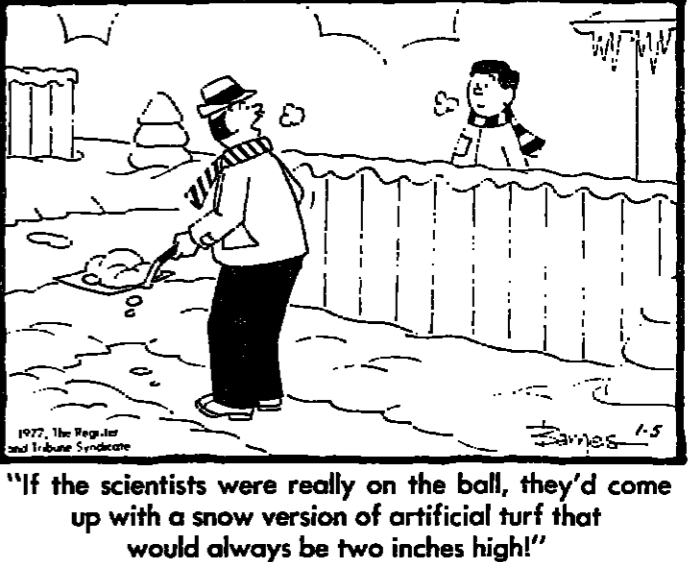
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



LAUGHS FROM EUROPE



THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

VERIP [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

NERAV [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

POWDL [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

DEGEWD [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Print answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Saturday's Jumbles: WHEEL MESSY FLATLY BISHOP
Answer: Comes to a point in church—THE STEEPLE

TONIGHT'S T.V. FEATURES

- LUCY SHOW
- MONSTERS
- MYSTERY MOVIE
- COLUMBO: OLD FASHIONED MURDER

Columbo is back once again to unravel the mystery which hangs around the murder of one member of a family whom exist differences of opinion on selling said museum.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

We apologise to our crossword fiends for not providing answers to yesterday's puzzle. We have not received our latest batch and are therefore, unfortunately, using back copies.

ACROSS

1. Tarboosh
4. Confine
7. Flesh of calves
11. Arab name
12. Cause to waste away
14. Clan
16. Timber tree
17. Surveyor's instrument
18. Intoned
21. College degree
22. Gold in heraldry
24. Japanese outcast
25. Centers of activity
27. Meals
30. — Strip
32. Armadillo
33. Emigrant
35. Had debts
37. Black bird
38. Coins of India
39. Land measure
40. Pass over again
43. Philippine negrito
45. Other than
46. Weight
49. Refuter
52. Eye-infesting worm
53. Goddess of discord
54. Before
55. Saute
5. Send forth
6. Food for dogs
7. Six
8. Attention
9. Sprayer
10. Castor's mother
13. Head cook
15. One who trims sheep
19. Siamese coins
20. Stylish colloq.
22. Anglo-Saxon money
23. News gatherer
26. Lobster box
28. Animal's foot
29. More showy
31. Roman bronze
34. Leucothea
36. Obligation
39. Tributary of the Ainsie River
41. Daintily attractive
42. Individual
44. West Indian sorcery
47. In favor of
48. River in Scotland
50. You and me
51. Concerning

